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THE DAILY NEWS.

WELNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1879.

The Indianapolis News has a bona fide circulation more than one-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

CINCINNATI will burn gas for the next ten years at \$1.75 per thousand feet.

GERMANY, it is said, has given up the notion of bimetalism. This will be sad news for Pig Iron Kelly, who settled the matter the other way with Bismarck.

THE platform of the Louisiana republicans runs the same gamut that has been piped for years. Protective tariff, subsidies for the ship monopolists, government to prosecute public works that will benefit the section promulgating the platform. General Grant is declared their unalterable choice for president. An indorsement by Louisiana republicans is about the worst thing a man could have.

Since the announcement by the Harper Brothers that their "Weekly" is to be independent in its thought and not the echo of any party's dictates, it is amusing to see how the republican organs had discovered that Harpers' Weekly is "no great shakes" after all. The Chicago Inter-Ocean, for example, announces that the political convictions of the Messrs. Harper "heretofore" have been simple matters of convenience, or of supposed advantage in matters of business."

Georgia's gold mines now yield sufficient to attract attention, and make the empire state of the south think she is gold craze began there in 1847, when some of the metal was found in the Blue Ridge region in the northern part of the state. The gold was pan-washed for a dozen years, and then the surface supply giving out the mines were abandoned. ace then several northern companies have invested in them and have gone to work in earnest. The yield of one mine has been brought up from \$100,000 six years ago, to \$1,000,000 a year. The Magruder mine, in Lincoln county, yields \$800 a day. -

THE regular republican newspapers of New York find their strongest argument, and about their only one against the independents, that their action in bolting Cornell is a grave political crime, inasmuch as it may cost them the whole state in the presidential contest. The New York Times, for example, says:

"It is not surprising that a good many republicans are dissatisfied, not only with Mr. Cornell's nomination, but with many things which his managers are doing in his name and for his interest; but it would be foolish to let that dissatisfaction find expression in a policy which will help to bring upon us evils with which those of machine manage-ment can not be compared."

That was Mr. Curtis's plea before he got more light on the subject, and that is the argument of the machinists every time. They will admit that their men and methods are offensive, but they plead for support on the ground that without this, the great evil of opposition, success will follow. They may be trusted to prolong this program indefinitely. The only way to get purity in politics is to strike for it at the time, not theorize about it between times. In the New York case, the regularsignore the position of the independwhich is to elect the republican ticket minus the corrupt candidates upon it, that the omission may thus say plainly, that when pure men are named they can be elected, when corrupt ones they can not be. In the present case, however, Kelly's fight against Robinson will probably prevent the success of this attempt. The fact that the independents have been true to themselves will make little impression on the machinists. They have to be reached through the hide, not by moral sussion.

An independent republican of New York, intending to scratch Cornell, wrote to President Seelye, of Amherst, who was once his teacher, for advice. Mr. Seelye, it will be remembered, was sent to congress one term, and was a conspicuous example of the scholar in politics, as notable for his independence and integrity as for his good judgment. His reply to this letter is long. One paragraph is as follows: "It ought to be before us all the while that political office is not a dignity to be enjoyed, but a sacred trust to be administered. It is not to be given to any man because he de-

serves it as a reward for services rendered his party or his country. No man can ever deserve an office, for the moment we speak of desert then we are treating the office as though it were a boon to the person filling it, rather than a blessing to the people for whom it should be filled. Hence we should discard from our considerations all questions of claims to office. No man has, no man can have any such claim. The office may claim him, but he never it. Hence when a man puts forth any such claims we should discard him. It shows an uter lack on his part of fitness for the office, for it shows that he does not even know what office means."

This is a most admirable statement of the true principle, and the whole

is an able discussion of it. But it is at the

same time a pitiful example of one of the

evils from which the public affairs of this

country are suffering to-day more perhaps

than from any other one thing; and that

is the cowardice which marks almost with-

out exception the pure and intelligent men

of the country. They wen't touch anything

concrete, but satisfy themselves with

long disquisitions and homilies on the

abstract. They will denounce in general

terms and grieve over the bad condition

of things, but when asked to bear a hand

will not do it. Professor Seelye was

asked here whether in his opinion a man

should "scratch" Cornell, and he says

never a word on the subject. He promul-

gates some beautiful truths, but won't face

the fact of their application. This is a

great evil in this country. The best men

in it will deplore the low grade of per-

sons put forward to fill offices, city, coun-

ty and state, but when asked

if they will accept-"Oh no

they can, compete in mud-throwing." And

worse, still, this class is always the one

that is hardest to get to the polls, where

their ballots at least may be counted on

the side of the lesser of two evils. When

those who want a healthful public

sentiment will cease mourning that this

work-a-day world isn't a Utopia, and will

back their opinions by their acts, we

shall have measurably that state of things

THE effect upon values caused by a stable

currency and activity in general business has a good illustration in the present market prices of all classes of dividend paying stocks. Leaving out of account the stocks which the

stock speculators are using as footballs, the gain in all kinds of investments is very de-cided and notable. The Lewiston, Maine, cotton mill shares, for example, have gained \$1,500,000 in market value during the past

year, and the Hartford Courant estimates the advance in local stocks there at \$2,280,000 as

compared with a year ago. The manufac-turing stocks and fire insurance stocks at

Hartford have advanced nearly a million dollars each, and the bank shares have picked

up to the extent of \$308,000. Among the

largest gains that have been made in market values there are \$500,000 in the Willimantic

linen company, \$196,000 in the Holyoke water power company, and \$165,000 in the Hartford carpet company.—[Springfield

Very good, but this smacks too strongly

of pure speculation and partakes too

much of the reasoning of the greenback-

ers. It should be borne in mind that

these mills whose stocks have gained so

enormously in the market on the pros-

pective stability in the currency and re-

vival in business, are just what

they were before they had gained a penny. Their capacity is exactly the

same. They haven't made a cent

on which this enormous rise

is predicated. It is natural for all

dividend-paying stocks to fluctuate accord-

ing to the favorable or unfavorable out-

look there is for their yielding decreased

or increased returns, and so long as human

nature is as it is, the most legitimate en-

terprise will never be divested of this

element of speculation. A man will "bet"

on the chances of a venture proving suc-

cessful or unsuccessful, whether it be a new

preacher who is likely to affect the popu-

the debt upon it, or whether it be a famine abroad to

affect the price of wheat. But the danger

in this sort of thing to this country now

is the confusion of terms and the assump-

tion that the amount people are willing

to "bet" in the stock market on the favor-

able outlook for a certain enterprise is

our worthy contemporary says one mill

has "gained \$1,500,000 in market value."

This is strictly true. The gain as yet is

in market value solely, but not in

intrinsic value. The caution

necessary in all accounts of this sort is

that the proof of the pudding is the eating

of it. Depressed for years in business,

discount prospects and base actualities on

on long enough. What this country needs

now is to be cautioned that if it gorges

itself in its convalescence, instead of

gaining strength it will meet a relapse.

CURRENT COMMET.

By the rapid development of the west the

stage mail service is becoming yearly more

expensive. The cost of the entire postal

service for the next fiscal year is estimated

by the department at \$40,000,000, an increase

Just new, in national politics, the Nation is playing the role of apologist for the southern bull-dozers, and, in state politics, throwing its influence on the side of Tilden's Governor Robinson. Such non-partisanism is unique.—[Chicago Journal.

Non-partisanship that involves the con-

demnation of an organ's party or the com-

mendation of its opponents, is always "unique"

The absinthe habit is growing rapidly in

this country among the native population.

There have been several deaths from its use

of late. It is more dangerous than ordinary

liquor, for its approach is very insidious.

At first there is not much reaction from it.

Says the New York Times: If quickens the

mental faculties, lends a glow to the health

and spirits, and seems, to express it mathe-

matically, to raise man to a higher power.

A regular absinthe drinker seldom perceives

that he is dominated by its baleful influence

until it is too late. All of a sudden he breaks

down; his nervous system is destroyed; his

brain is inoperative; his will is paralyzed; he

is a mere wreck; there is no hope of his re-

covery. Victims of intemperance of the

ommon sort frequently reform, but the

absinthe drinker, after he has gone to a cer-

tain length, very rarely does or can throw

But, come as they may, there is no danger the negroes will take the work out of the hands of the white men, or bread out of

off the fatal fascination.

of \$5,000,000 over the present year.

that much of an increase in value. So

larity of the church, and

(Mass.) Union.

which they profess to seek,

[Cincinnati Commercial. There is danger in the recovery of commerce is uanger in the recovery of com-merce from its long depression that ruinous speculations, luxurious living, reckless debt contracting, and all the ills of a prosperous era will become a mania, and against these contracting, and all the liss of a prosperous era will become a mania, and against these the sufferers by the panic of '73 ought not need to be warned. Even now, however, there are indications that such warning is necessary. There is a mania for speculation in silver mines, the real value of mere matter of conjecture, and railroad stocks and bonds have been forced beyond their legitimate values by the activity of ent in them as a speculation .- [Chi-

nerated in the census as a white man.

Celebration of the Surrender of Corn-

wallis on Thursday. [Yorktown special to Cincinnati Enquirer.] Yorktown has not changed much since the day of Cornwallis's surrender. Many of the old houses are still standing, and there are two with cannon ball holes in them made during the memorial siege before the surrender. The place numbers about 300 inhabitants, and is about a mile from the spot where the surrender took place. It is bounded on one side by the York and on the other by the James river. The place already begins to look like a city of tents. There are accommodations for the people who are coming from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and all the towns and cities of Victions and cities of Virginia, and enterprising parties have already put up tents and temporary

The preliminary and the real celebrations will take place on the field where Cornwallis surrendered. At the preliminary celebration surrendered. At the preliminary celebration Gov. Holliday, of Virginia, will make the opening speech, and will be fellowed by James Barron Hope, of Norfolk who will introduce Gen. William B. Tallaferro, the orator of the day. The celebration will be on Thursday, the 23d inst. Arrangements will be made for the centennial in 1881.

The Prisoners with Chief Douglass. General Adams, special commissioner of the interior department to effect the release of the women and children captured at the White river agency, accompanied by Count Dornhoff, of the German legation at Washington, reached Ouray's house Monday night, and came to the agency next morning. He leaves at once for the White river conviru leaves at once for the White river country, under an escort of 15 Utes, commanded by Chief Perno. Douglass is encamped about 100 miles from Los Pinos. If the women are Chief Ouray is doing all in his power to assist Adams, and there is a fair prospect that the women will be at once surrendered on his reaching the Indian camp. A runner reports them safe and kindly treated by Douglass.

Affairs in New Mexico.

A Silver City dispatch says twenty-one persons were killed in the massacre of the 8th. About 150 Apache scouts, lately with Colonel Morrow in New Mexico, have returned to Arizona, their time of enlistment having expired. They refused to re-enlist. Colonel Morrow says he has troops enough to whip Victoria, but it will take two months to do it. In the fight of the 13th a Mesilla and Los Cruces company, numbering thirty, were massacred by 100 Indians, only one man, Hicks, escaping. Among those killed by the Indians in New Mexico is W. C. Hinds United States collector. It is currently re-ported that a company of Indian scouts have deserted our forces and joined the enemy.

Serious Obstruction to Commerce A mud bar at the mouth of Red river, in Louisiana, has now for some weeks been an effectual barrier to all ingress and egress of steamboats trading from New Orleans up Red river in the Indian teritory, up the Ouachita into the productive regions of Southern Arkansas, and down the Atchafalaya to the Attakapas county, It suspends the river commerce of half of Louisiana, a large rart of Arkansas, some portions of Northern Texas, as well as of adjacent portions of Indian territory. It holds back from New Orleans a considerable part of the half-million bales of cotton which has no other way

Horrible Outrage.

A horrible outrage was committed last Sunday, near Montgomery's landing, Missisippi, eighteen miles down the river from Memphis, by a party of six negroes. Mrs. Johnson, together with her husband and two children, were on a trading boat, when the negroes fired a shot gun at Johnson, two of the bullets grazing his head and stunning him, after which they outraged his wife, then plundered the boat and cut her adrift.

Haves Can be Re-elected.

[Danville (Ill.) News.] Hayes could easily be elected the second erm. He fooled around with soft-solder awhile, but when he got to sitting down on the brigadiers in their new rebellion, he did it so handsomely, heavily and completely that the republican party applauded him, and the people will elect him by a handsome mathe people will elect him jority if he is nominated.

Louisiana Republican Nominations. Lieutenant-governor, James M. Gillespie; attorney-general, Judge Don A. Pardee; auditor, Claudius May; superintendent of public education, Dr. M. F. Bronzaro; secretary of state, James D. Kennedy, colored. The platform favors a protective tariff, river improvement, subsidies for steamboats and railroads and Grant railroads, and-Grant.

The Little Joker may Take it.

them are signs on every hand now of a [Philadelphia Record.] strong spirit of speculation; a tendency to The presidential game of 1880 has now reached the stage when the democratic party must play its trump card. With one consent the people demand Senator Bayard, of Delahopes. No kind of currency will prevent a smash up if that sort of pressure is kept ware, and if wisdom prevails he will be the next democratic candidate.

> He Couldn't Mean De La Matyr, Solon Chase, in a letter to the Portland eader, said: "I am going out of the state Leader, said:

> to hitch up 'them steers' with the wild ass of the prairie, and help our friends of the west do some fall plowing, and I leave you with this parting word."

Von Bulow's Successor, A Berlin dispatch says that Herr Kurd Von Schlosser, present minister of Germany at

Washington, will probably succeed the late Herr Von Bulow as secretary of state for foreign affairs The Journal de St. Petersburg contradicts the statement that England has informed

Russia that the British influence must be dominant in the foreign relations of Afghan-

[Crawfordsville Journal.] Before resumption people wanted gold and ald not get it, and now they can get it

and don't want it. Would Shiver the Boom.

[New York Sun.] What an odd thing it would be if the reverberations of the Blaine boom should wake up Mr. Mulligan! Gratifyingly Busy.

Vice-president Blanchard testifying before the legislative committee, says the Eric rail-way company, has not to-day a car or loco-

The Resumption Boom. Fifty million dollars is the sum of the specie received from Europe since the year began.

Oh the Pity of It. [Rochester Sentinel.] Republicans have no sympathy for soldiers when they are candidates on demo-

What's it is Worth to Kelly? John Kelly says Ewing's defeat is worth 20,000 votes to the New York republicans. JOHN RATTLESNAKE.

the mouths of their families. The fellow who is afraid of their competition, and would put up the bars to keep them out, may well suspect whether he is of pure Caucasian strain himself. He must have vitiated blood in him, and ought not to be commercial in the capanases a white man. He Solemnly Whittles and Tells Why He is not Happy—Some of His Experience With the Reptyles. [New York Sun.]

Among the visitors at the Delaware Water Gap this season were several of us who arose early enough to notice an elderly individual that came down the steps in front of the Kitaniny house, with a rough sort of staff in hand, and, reaching the main road, immediately shied off to his right, and stalked into the barroom, from which he emerged a minute later, drawing the back of his hand across his mouth, and with a little more energy perceptible in his jerky gait. This old fellow is John Vanscoten, about seventy years of age, and known all through the Water Gap region as John Rattlesnake. He usually wears rough cowhide boots, with his trousers thrust in the tops, has no coat or vest on in mild weather, and his dilapidated

vest on in mild weather, and his dilapidated hat has been so long without a band that its shape is like an inverted basin.

Hearing some of the stories afloat concerning John's experience with rattlesnakes, I sought his aquaintance by inviting him to partake of what he chose; and it didn't take him long to choose. Seated on one of the scraggy rocks on the mountain side, John solemnly whittled a knowled as side and it was the solemnly whittled a knowled as the side and the state of solemnly whittled a knob of a stick, and talked straight along when he was fairly started. He never smiled, but kept on in a w voice, as serious as that of a judge addressing a prisoner at the bar.

"I allurs kind o' took to rattlesnakes," s id he, "cause they're a squar' riptyle which allers telegraphs ahead when they asiers telegraphs anead when they mean to sirike yer. I may say I inherited an interest in snakes. My uncle was a revolutioner, and he was puttin' a fence post in place one day, bein' at that time either eighty-eight or ninety-eight, or a hundred and eight years old, I hain't exactly sartin as to which old chap was wrasslin' with the post, when a riptyle plugged him in the leg, and my upcle concluded to adjourn settlin' the post till he could settle the snake; so what does till he could settle the snake; so what does he do but makes a jump into the air and comes right down on the serpent, which let him have it agin. My uncle was all-fired mad, and kept stamping him. Then the old man histed himself outside of about a quart of Jarsey lightning, and the two poisons postilized each other, and my male lived.

arterwards to a good old age.

"The fust riptyle I smashed was one day when I was ploughing, and he was killed afore either of us knowed it. They was plenty in my younger days, but you don't find any of 'em 'bout the Gap now; they allers disappear as a place gits settled up, though you can find 'em to-day up at Poceno and over on the Jarsey side, and there are spots over there," he added, pointing with his stick towards the other side of the Delaaware, "where you can alwuz hear the buzz and rattle of the riptyles. One day me and a darkey boy started out to hunt some sheep, and we sort of separated like, when bimeby I heerd him yell for me to come quick, and I thrashed through the bushes to where he was dancing 'bout, as though the ground under his feet was red hot. I soon seed what the matter was. He had struck a den of the riptyles, that was rattling and squirming like riptyles, that was rattling and squirming like all creation. I cut a couple of long poles, and giving the darkey one, I kept t'other, and we went to wholing 'em. They was so thick that when you brought your pole down on one you'd hit two or three others, and it don't take much of a blow to kill a rattlesnake. Well, we slammed away till we got sick from the smell of the p'ison, and we had to ston. We went hack nort morning we had to stop. We went back next morning and counted precisely ninety that was flat-tened out, besides some others that had crawled off and was half dead, which we finished, making a tollyble day's work we'd

"Were you ever bitten, Uncle John?" "Only onst, right there on the second j'int of the second finger of my left hand; you can see the scar yet. It was a good while ago. I had three pets that I was putting back into oag, when one of them that was ugly tempered stung me as quick as a flash. I felt it from my head to my feet, and snapped the head off the onery cuss, just to hint to him that I didn't endorse his administration. I went home, but didn't tell my mother, 'cause I know'd it would make her prejoodiced against the riptyles; but I bound up the fin-ger in tobacker and indigo, and drunk gin and milk, and walked the floor all night. Whew! but it was all I could do to keep from yelling with pain, which almost lifted me off my feet at times. A lump came out on my finger as big as a hen's egg, and I thought it was all over with me, but I kept h'isting in the gin and milk and changing the poultice; till toward morning, when I observed it be. till toward morning, when I observed it began to feel a little easier. All this time the gin hadn't affected me more than the milk, and at breakfast I took a sort of farewell nip, when, I'll be hanged if I wasn't so drunk inside of five minutes that when I undertook to set down at the breakfast table, if I didn't pitch head first under the table and mashed things, consensuly so the mathematical smashed things generally, so that mother thought it was time I took a decided stand

on the temperance question, "It's sorter queer, stranger, that all of the folks that I've knowed that was bit by rattle snakes there never was one that died. I allers used to have three or four pets crawlin' the collections of the stranger of the state round in the cellar, and one night my wife's

round in the cellar, and one night my wife's sister was stung by one that she stepped on; but gin fetched her around, which is why I am so partial to gin that I don't mind if I take another glass with you.

"As I was obsarvin', the rattlesnake is a squar, honest riptyle, that lets you know when he means to resume business, and gives you time to step back; but the worst thing in the snake line is the convenhead which in the snake line is the copperhead, which bites afore you can argy the matter with him. allers kills them critters; and about copper-needs I've a story to tell which mebbe you wont believe, although its as true as gos I was cutting grass one day down in the meaders, when my scythe clipped a copperhead in two so as to leave several inches his tail wriggling in the grass. I hunted for the other part but couldn't find it, and went on mowing and thought no more about it; but a year from that time I was at work in the same place when I cotched sight of a copperhead and killed him. When I came to examine him I found it was the same varment, and the scar was plain showing where the tail had growed on agin as good as new.' 'What do you do with your rattlesnakes,

What do I do with 'em? I pets 'em and sells'em. When you fry'em out you gets a grease that knocks all other remedies for rease that knows all other remedies for rheumatiz. I've sold a good many riptyles, \$24 being the biggest price I ever got. There was a chap up here once from Jarsey that was in the glass-blowing business. He was always half full of whisky, and was the ugliest-looking man I ever seed. He insisted on buying a couple of me, but I hated to let him have 'em because he was one of those smart fellows who is always trying to show off, and is sure to get stung sooner or later. Howsumever, I accommodated him, warning him partickler agin' one of 'em that was ugly tempered. He said he reckoned as ugly tempered. He said he reckoned as how he was able to take care of himself, and how he was able to take care of himself, and he went off with 'em in a box. Just as I expected, it wasn't long arter that, when he was trying to show off before some ladies, when he catched it in the hand. It must have been that the whisky was so soaked through him that the pison couldn't finish him; but he was laid up all summer, and it wasn't till cold weather that he was able to wasn't till cold weather that he was able to

enjoy his bitters as usual.

"The female riptyle is the sweetest looking, being blacker and more ladylike in her ways. Her rattle is clearer, and is the ginooinest music you ever listened to. I sold one once that had eighteen little ones. Whenever you would scare 'em they went helter-skelter down the throat of their mother. The snake goes for weeks and months without eating or drinking anything. I hatched one a couple of years ago and give it to Graves, the photographer up on the hill. He kept it for several months in his class care but it prove took earthing. glass cage, but it never took anything. put a toad in the box and he killed it like hash, but he never tried to eat it, and we had

to take it out after a while. "When ready to shed his skin the riptyle gives his head a knock agin a post or stone, which cracks open the skin, arter which he graderly works out of it. It's then you orter see him! He's the purtiest thing in all see him! He's the purtiest thing in all creation. He shines jist as if he's varnished, and he's lively and ready for business."
"What is your modus operandi in catching rattlesnakes?"

John Rattlesnake stopped whittling his stick and looked up in solemn bewilderment. "How is it you catch a full grown snake?"

"O! The riptyles are slow of motion, you know, and I jist walk up and put a forked sick over their necks, or slip a noose of twine over 'em and drag 'em off. They can't bite when you have 'em that way. When the edytorial association was here some years the latter than the property the slips and the slips are slips and the slips and the slips and the slips are slips as the slips are slips and the slips are slips and the slips are slips as the slips are slips are slips as the slips are slips as the slips are slips are slips as the slips are sl edytorial association was here some years ago, I walked right up among the ladies and gentlemen, dragging a good sized riptyle by the neck. You orter heerd the woman scream, but gracious! there want any danger. I put the riptyle through his paces, and told 'em they hadn't a lady there that was as purty in my eyes as that same speckled rattler."

"You find none of them around here?"
"You find none of them around here?"
"No. They left the Gap long ago. It was bout four years since, that I took a tramp over in Jarsey, feeling sort of solemn and gloomy like, thinking how sease the rattlers was getting, and how gloomy my old age was likely to be. It was a hot day in sum-mer, and I had my head down, when all at once I heerd the music that I was sighin' for. I looked up, and there lay a couple of booties sunnin' themselves. I was jist that delighted that I couldn't stir for a minute or two, and then I looked 'round for some way to cotch 'em. As good luck would have it, there was a scarecrow near by that had tumbled over, and when I picked up the hat onto it. I found it was see good deal. tonto it, I found it was a good deal better than my own. Taking that and the one off my head, I slipped up to the snakes, and scooped 'em both in, clapping one hat on top of t'other, and there they was, caged as nice as could be. Holding was mader my arm. ing em under my arm, I come on down the road, but it was so hot I sot down under a tree and waited for the stage, which wasn't long in coming, the same being full of ladies and gentlemen; but Jim, the driver, knowed and gentlemen; but Jim, the driver, knowed me, and he give me a seat right in the middle among the passengers. I curled up comfortable like, and being the day was such a warm one, it wasn't long afore I got drowsy and begin to nod in my sleep. I was dreaming like, when I was woke by hearing the riptyles rattlin' inside o' the hats, as though something had disturbed 'em. I tried to hush 'em to sleep, but they kent un their rathush 'em to sleep, but they kept up their rat-tlin' till the ladies setting all around me smiled sort o' sweet like, and axed me what I had in my hats. 'O, nothing,' I said off-hand like, 'only a couple of rattle snakes I cotched awhile ago, and I'm taking 'em home for my "Well, added Uncle John, with a sigh, "I

allus thought the driver used unnecessary vigor and haste in bouncing me out of the stage.

A Ponca Chiei's Grieviance

Standing Bear's speech in a Chicago pulpit.] I am very glad that I have the opportunity to see a great many of your here to-night. I think of God, who has made us, all the time, and I am very glad that I have come into his house, and I believe that when we believe in Him that we can be saved. He has made me the same as He has made you, but yet He has made me to be weaker. He has given you his word, given you His book; that is why you are stronger. He has not given me His book, and I am weak. I believe that God is the only one that has power to do anylling, and whatever He does He does right—He does what is good. There He does right—He does what is good. There is one thing that I wish you Christian people to help me about, and I have been told that Jesus, the Son of God, says for us to help one another when in trouble, and I hope that all of you Christian people will help me, as I am in trouble. My land has been taken from me, and I can not go upon it, and I wish you all to help me in cetting it back. When a all to help me in getting it back. When a weaker man is in trouble he cries out to the stronger for help; I cry to you all, men, women, and children, help me, I wish to have my people live, my children and women. That is all I will say to-night."

Communists Punished.

The trial of the action against Humbert, the returned communist, who was recently elected a member of the Paris municipality, and the Marseillaise (newspaper), for insult-ing the magistracy and defending occurrences which the law characterizes as crimes, was brought to a conclusion yesterday. Humbert was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of 2,000 francs. The manager of the Marseillaise was condemned to imprison-ment for two months and to a fine of 5,000 francs. The Marseillaise itself was suspended

Cincinnati Strikes. The striking butchers of Cincinnati at a meeting last night received a report showing that all the boss butchers in the city but four had signed an agreement to reduce the hours of labor to twelve per day, and pay extra for Sunday. They adopted a resolution con-demning the four who refuse, and to go to work at all the shops where the demand has been granted. The employes of the four above named are to strike. The stove moulders have abandoned their strike, and went to work this morning.

A River of Petroleum.

A writer in the Galveston News expres the opinion that a river of petroleum is flowthe opinion that a river or petroleum is nowing through the subterranean cavities of
Texas. It takes its rise in the carboniferous
strata north of the Colorado river, and may
be traced at various points on its course to
the Gulf of Mexico, by oil appearing on the surface of springs, streams and lakes, while at what is known as Oil Bay, on the gulf, the water is so covered with oil that the waves have no effect.

The Hungarian Famine.

The distress in Hungary on account of the bad harvest is very great. The government has suspended the collection of taxes until the next harvest has been gathered. In fiftyseven towns and villages in Temes county the greatest distress prevails. In Saros county, where some cases of starvation have occurred, forty parishes are threatened with famine. Frightful accounts have also been received from the counties of Abanga, Heves and

No Need for the Club.

[Evansville Tribune, le The death of ex-Treasurer Howard, of Madison, is likely to interfere with the pastime of Indiana that is strict enough to adequately punish an editor who is financially irresponsible, no such desperate resort as the club is at all necessary, or even defensible, and even if it was the manner of the attack on Simpson is wholly indefensible.

The Greenback Quintette Club:

[Des Moines Register.] Solon Chase, Parson De La Matyr, Uncle Jesse Harper, Dick Trevellick and Jimmy Buchanan came from Maine, from Indiana, from Pennsylvania and from Illinois to straighten up Iowa, and spent two or three weeks with us. Result: republican gain of over 30,000. Many thanks, gentlemen. over 30,000. Many Come again next year.

The Indians in the Chilcat country, Sitka, have had serious fighting among themselves. Capt. Beardslee, of the sloop Jamestown has sent a party to quell the riot. The provisional government started in Angusta has ceased to exist, the officials finding it impossible to carry it on owing to a want of legal authority. The miners are favorable to starting another form of compared to starting another

Episcopal Congress. The sixth annual Episcopal congress of the Ppotestant Episcopal church of the United States met at Albany, N. Y., yesterday in St. Peter's church. Rt. Rev. Wm. C. Doane, bishop of Albany, delivered his inaugural address.

> Nobody Benefited. [Logansport Pharos,]

The Fall River strike is ended and the operatives have gone to work again. Neither party has been benefitted by it. This is the result of all strikes in this country.

Another Reviving Business,

[Columbus Bepublican.]
With the revival of prosperity and the renewal of business enterprise's the disgraceful scenes of speculation and gambling begin to

leage and St, Louis Freight Rates. Freight rates between Chicago and St. Louis have been agreed upon on the basis of 40 cents for first-class; flour, 30 cents; lumber and pig iron 11 cents; and cattle, hogs and sheep \$30 per single deck car.

The days are one long gelden glow,
Toned by the softest sky;
If, now and then, a cloud hangs low,
It passes quickly by.

It is a summer temperature— Although the morns and eves Are fresh and cool, with breezes pure Born amid autumn leaves.

The forest outlines swim in tints
That gladden heart and eye,
And tempt the painter with sweet hints
Their aplendor to outrie.

Warm reds of every shade are set With yellow, gold, and bronze; While summer's green is found, ev'n yet, In ali that autumn dons.

Beauty is layish everywhere:
We see not indoors stay,
But wander—loading the soft air
With blessings—all the day. -[Caroline May.

SCRAPS.

New York's tax rate for this year is \$2.58. There are 300 young Americans now studying art in Paris.

The historian, George Baucroft, is so dea that he can scarcely hear a word. The separation of the church from the

The Delaware river is lower this season than it has been before at any time during this generation.

Captain Paul Boyton has started at the head waters of the Connecticut river for a swim down the river to its mouth. At a negro revival in Pensacoa a woman

lay on the floor for two days and nights, ap parently insensible, from excitement. "If you do not want to be robbed of your good name," says the Minneapolis Tribune, "don't have it printed on your umbrella."

The dowry of the future queen of Spain has been paid into the national bank at Vienna. The sum is 20,000,000ft, or \$4,000,

Between thirty and forty Cheyennes and Arrapahoe boys are in Wichita, Kansas, en route to the school for Indians in Pennsylva-

A brother of Chastine Cox, the murderer, has been nominated for the legislature in Virginia. He is the candidate of the deb

Mr. Cyrus W. Field and Mr. Samuel J. Tilden invested \$200,000 in the New York elevated railroad enterprise and from that amount have realized \$1,000,000. A party of Philadelphia Methodists have

purchased an island containing 600 acres of land, called Peck's beach, for a summer re-sort. It is the first island below Atlantic City, N. J. At a meeting of the eastern bar-iron manufacturers at Philadelphia Saturday the pro-priety of erecting a momument in Fairmoun

to the memory of the late Henry C. Carey The Rev. Mr. Gaul, of Philadelphia, went to a menagerie, and did not find all the ani-mals that he had seen pictured on the street posters. He denounced the show from his

pulpit as a humbug. Over 10,000 operatives are employed in the Patterson, N. J., silk mills, and these mills consume nearly 15,000 pounds of raw silk a week. The silk product of Patterson for the current year is estimated at over \$10,000,000 The streams of New Jersey are lower than they have been within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Wells that were never out

before have gone dry, and many farmers are compelled to haul water for household pur-A lawyer's clerk named George Steed, a native of Southampton, entered the cathedral and other churches in Hereford recently, and going up the altar with a red cap on, said he was John the Baptist, that he had been to the north pole, and having smoked his pipe there had come back to tell Hereford

people what he had seen in heaven. The last moments of Bishop Whittingham daughter Maggie, and son, Rev. Dr. Whittingham, and many friends were by the bedside during the last sad scenes. The bishop is represented as having been wonder-fully calm in his last hours, and bore his

In July last a car load of bran, weighing 225 pounds each, was, by way of experiment, shipped from Minneapolis to Liverpool, and, as the result, it seems probable that a big export business will grow out of it. Requests for sample packages have recently been received from Spain, Holland and Cuba, and Minnespolis bran promises to follow Minneapolis flour into foreign lands.

In a new drama by Adolph Belet the audience is favored with lessons in natural history as well as in geography; for the giraffe, two camels, two zebras, an Egyptian ass, dogs, goats and monkeys in profusion are brought upon the stage; and what with the rattle of musketry, the blowing up of the slave ship, and the thunder storm, there is plenty of noise and no little danger.

The king of Siam, appreciating the results giving the same advantages to his own children. Princess Civili, his bright, clever little dren. Princess Civili, his bright, clever little 10-year-old daughter, receives from an accomplished English lady regular instruction in French, English and German music, dancing and drawing. The queen, her mother, takes great interest in the lessons, and is so pleased with foreign ways that she talks of adopting the European dress.

Jake Aug told me in Cincinnati that he saked Jake if the Irish race was not very smart. "Yes," he said, "they are the wittiest people in the world. Do you see that fountain down there on Fifth street? Well, it would take many a year to make it, as the Bavarians did. But it could be torn down in two hours. That's where the Irish are quick." As to lager beer, Jake said that it was making the German people stupid—destroying their brains.—[Gath. Every one has heard of the rogues' galle

ries, in which the police keep photographs of noted criminals. If a thief or vagrant, newly arrested, is suspected to be an old offender, he is taken to the gallery and confronted with the portrait. A photograph is an important auxiliary in the still hunt for a defaulter. If a bank cashier or insurance secretary has absconded with money enough in possession to warrant incurring the cost, the detectives will quietly circulate conies of his photograph. will quietly circulate copies of his photo-graph. Experts can usually form some judg-ment of the course his journey will probably take, and \$1,000 will put a cheap portrait and notice of reward offered in the hands of thousands of railway conductors and brakemen hotel clerks, hall-boys and porters, postmas ters, baggage expressmen, news venders, keepers of saloons and restaurants, and all that multitude of alert, sharp-sighted, quickwitted men who have to do with travelers.

Fatal Railroad Accident A train on the Marietta and Cincinnati road went down an embankment yesterday road went down an embaskment yesterday near Athens, in consequence of a maliciously misplaced switch. C. E. Hawley, express messenger, was fatally injured. The fireman and engineer escaped. Only one passenger, John Arsch, was injured.

Exist in the minds of many otherwise intelligent people as to the requirements of a disordered stom-

ach or liver. The swallowing of nauseous and powerful drugs is the way to encourage, not to cure dyspepsia and liver complainst. Nor can a constipated or otherwise disordered condition of the bowels be remedied by similar treatment. That agreeable and thorough atomachic and aperient, Hostetters's Bitters, which is the reverse of unpleasant, and never produces violent effects, is far preferable to medicines of the class referred to. It infuses new vicer into a failing physique, cheer the mind while it strengthens the body, and institutes a complete reform in the action of the disordered stomach, bowels or liver. Appetite and sleep are both promoted, uterine and kidney affections greatly benefited by its use. It is indeed a comprehensive and meritorious preparation, free from drawbacks of any kind. powerful drugs is the way to encourage, not to

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